

Braves Win Series Opener in 10 Innings 4-3

Spahn Pitches 8-Hitter

MILWAUKEE (UP) — A two-out tenth-inning single by Bill Bruton gave the Milwaukee Braves a thrilling 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series this afternoon.

Warren Spahn went all the way to collect the victory, with reliever Ryne Duran taking the loss. Spahn gave up eight hits, with Duran and starter Whitey Ford allowing 10.

Joe Adcock singled in the tenth with one out to start the game winning rally. Wes Covington flied to left and Del Crandall singled. Bruton then came through with his clutch single to score Adcock.

WHITEY FORD was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning when Eddie Mathews walked and Hank Aaron doubled. Duren kept the Braves from taking the lead, but allowed the tie when Wes Covington flied to Mickey Mantle.

The Yankees had taken the lead first with a home run in the fourth by Bill Skowron, with the Braves coming back with two in their half inning. Another home run, this time by Hank Bauer, had given the Yanks their 3-2 margin in the fifth.

A NEAR-CAPACITY crowd of 46,367 crowded into County Stadium on the clear, sunny day, with the temperature hovering around the 50-degree mark.

Pitchers tomorrow will be Bullet Bob Turley for the Yankees, and Lew Burdette for the Braves.

THE PLAY-BY-PLAY follows:

YANKES FIRST
Bauer rifled a single to left between Mathews and Logan. It was the 11th consecutive World Series game in which Bauer had hit safely—a record. Bauer was picked off first base and was out. Spahn to Adcock to Logan, who covered second.

McDougal dropped a looper just out of the reach of Mathews for a single. Ernie Johnson started warming up in the Braves' bullpen.

Mantle fouled to Crandall midway between home plate and third base. McDougal went to second on a wild pitch.

Howard drove deep to Pafko in left center field. Pafko took the ball about six feet in front of the fence.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.
YANKES SECOND
Bauer drove Spahn's first pitch to left center field for a single.

Skowron singled to left, but Berra was out trying for third. Covington to Mathews, Skowron going to second on the play.

Carey flied to Pafko, Skowron holding second.
Kubek called out on strikes.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.
YANKES THIRD
Adcock singled.

Covington flied to Berra.
Crandall was called out on strikes.
Adcock went to second on wild pitch. Pafko was safe at first when Kubek fumbled his ground ball, Adcock going to third.

Spahn struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
YANKES FOURTH
Ford was called out on strikes.
Bauer lined to Covington.
McDougal drew the first walk of the ball game.

Mantle lined to Pafko.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
YANKES FIFTH
Adcock singled.

Winner



WARREN SPAHN

YANKES FIFTH
Kubek threw out Logan.
Mathews walked.

Aaron forced Mathews at second.
YANKES SIXTH
Berra dropped a double into left center. Pafko just missing a shoestring catch.

Skowron grounded out, Berra holding second.
Mathews made a one-handed stop of Carey's ground ball and threw him out at first. Berra holding second.
Kubek grounded out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
YANKES SEVENTH
Covington flied to Howard.
Crandall grounded out.

Pafko flied deep to Howard.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
YANKES EIGHTH
Mantle flied to Pafko.

Howard lined to Aaron.
Schoendienst struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
YANKES NINTH
Mathews walked.

Aaron doubled off the right field fence. Mathews going to third.
Ford was taken out and replaced by Duren.

Ford had given up six hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out eight.
Adcock struck out.

Covington flied to Mantle. Mathews scoring after the catch with the tying run. Aaron holding second.

Crandall was called out on strikes.
One run, one hit, no errors, one left.
YANKES TENTH
Skowron struck out after fouling off six pitches.

Carey grounded out, Logan to Adcock.
Kubek grounded out, Schoendienst to Adcock.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
YANKES ELEVENTH
Bruton batted for Pafko and struck out.

Spahn singled.
Schoendienst walked.

Torre batted for Logan.
Torre popped to Kubek.
Mathews struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
YANKES TWELFTH
Bruton went to center field for the Braves, and Felix Mantilla to shortstop.

Duren grounded out.
Bauer struck out.

\$9-Million Mark Nearer In Building

Month's Total Passes Million Figure Again

New Palm Springs construction neared the \$9 million mark for 1958 today as the September building total ranged past \$1,000,000.

City Building Department officials reported that the month of September brought \$1,096,450 worth of new construction to the city.

THIS BROUGHT the year's new building values to \$8,835,365. Despite the heavy Village building activity, however, the year's building rate failed to measure up to 1957, which marked \$9,512,845 worth of construction up to Oct. 1.

The total for September did edge past the September 1957 mark, though. Last year's September building reached \$1,054,000.

HEAVIEST BUILDING activity last month was registered by home and apartment builders, who drew permits for construction of 26 dwellings, worth \$431,500, and three apartments, costing \$485,000 for a total of 77 apartment units.

The city's swimming pool count is now 1,701, following the addition of 22 pools, valued at \$77,000, last month.

THE BUILDING picture in other categories: Twenty-eight dwelling additions and alterations, \$28,650; four apartment additions, \$34,100; one new commercial building, \$3,200; two hotel alterations, \$2,000, and two trailer cabanas, \$7,000.

WASHINGTON (UP) — U.S. officials awaited some indication from Russia today as to whether the Soviets intended to blow up arms control negotiations with their resumption of nuclear testing.

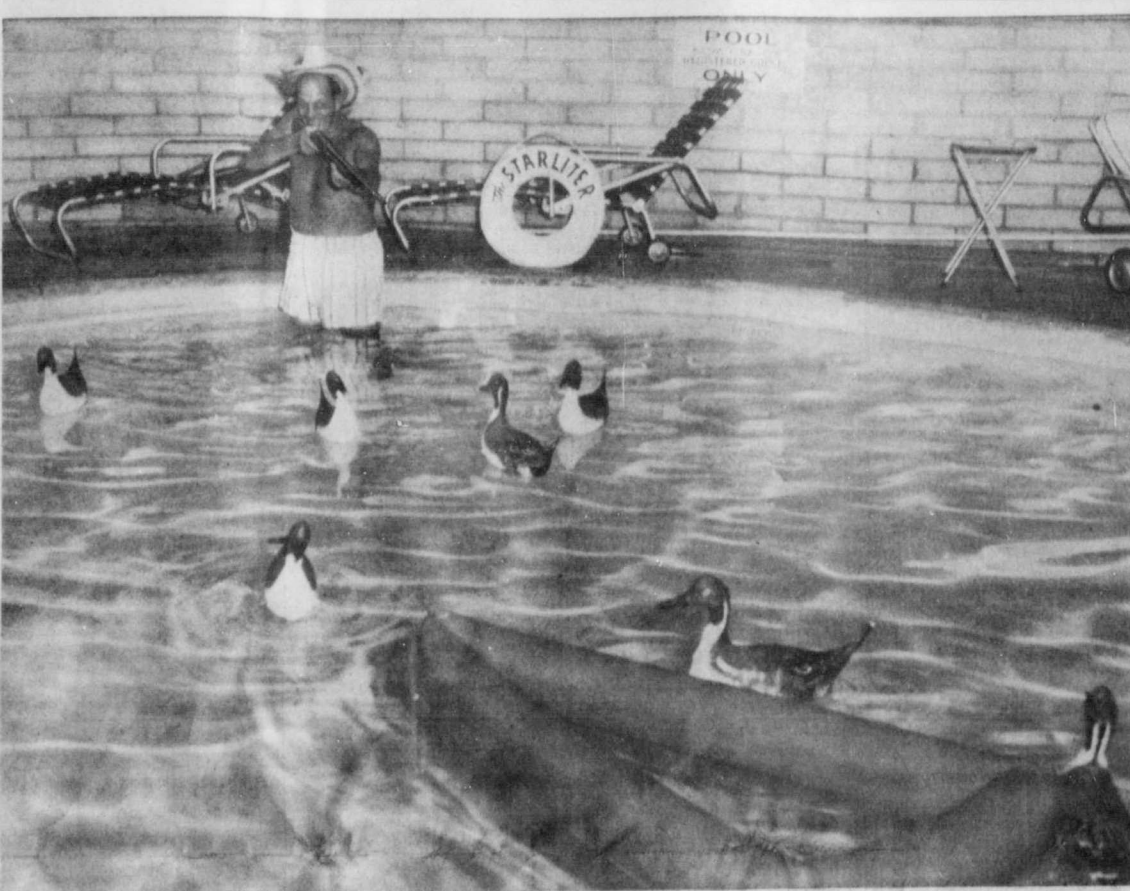
The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday night Russia had resumed nuclear weapon test with two explosions of "moderate to high yield" at the Soviets' Arctic proving grounds. Detection presumably was by seismicographic and atmospheric means.

Chinese Reds Use Fire Shells
TAIPEI, Formosa (UP) — The Chinese Nationalists disclosed today that Communist artillery was shooting phosphorous fire shells against the besieged Quemoy Islands.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry made the disclosure in a communique announcing that Red guns pounded the Quemoy's with heavy new barrage today.

SISTER LOSES 'HALO' ON TV BY USING PINK
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Sister Fides lost her halo when she donned a "shocking pink" habit. But her new look was an instant hit with Dominican Sisters at Siena College.

The halo showed up on monitors at the city's educational television station while Sister Fides was rehearsing for a televised algebra course. It was caused by lights reflecting from her black habit.



THESE DUCKS AND BOATS will be offered as prizes when tickets are given away free to all donors to the Palm Springs Rose Parade float, during the parade down Palm Canyon Drive Saturday morning. Several also will be auctioned off in The Plaza. The ducks and boats are designed by the Blue Star Pool Company of Los Angeles as pool decorations, and were donated to the Float Association.

Vern McKay, owner of the Starlite Hotel, waits patiently, with gun in hand, for ducks in flight to land near the decoys floating in his pool. The decoy ducks, made of plastic, are very real looking and a real conversation piece. Two children or an adult can ride in the boat. Saturday's parade will launch a drive for \$15,000 needed to build the Palm Springs entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade. (Desert Sun Photo)

John Hayduk Dies of Injuries Suffered Sept. 23

John Hayduk, 70, of Palm Springs, died last night of injuries suffered in a Highway 33 traffic accident near Merced Sept. 23.

Hayduk, of Rancho Trailer Park, had been a Palm Springs resident for about eight years, according to friends here.

He leaves his wife, Alta, who suffered minor injuries in the crash that claimed her husband's life, and a daughter, Mrs. Forest Williams, of Whittier. It is believed that he also left a son.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WEATHER
Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Thursday. Slightly warmer most sections today with highs near 95 upper valleys, 100 - 105 lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 99; low, 63.

Attorneys Appeal Decision Involving Indian-Owned Land
An appeal is pending today in the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Judicial Circuit, to halt an order quashing any claim against the Agua Caliente Indian Tribe by attorneys Oliver O. Clark, John W. Preston, Sr., and David B. Sallee.

The order quashing the claim was filed by United States District Court Judge William L. Mathis of Los Angeles, after a petition was filed by the United States Government on June 4, 1958.

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Since 1952 the "lien" has clouded all local Indian lands, and this year when the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, announced its plan to equalize the allotment to local Indians, a renewed effort was made to quash the Clark claims.

Lavine said that he had no idea of how long it would be before the appeal would be heard, but said that it might be possibly six months.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, presided over by Chief Judge Albert Lee Stephens of San Francisco, convenes on Oct. 6 in San Francisco in regular session.

THE ATTORNEY'S claim was filed in 1952 by Clark, Preston and Sallee, and has since acted as a lien on all local Indian land in Palm Springs. Although technically it is not a lien, title companies have refused to issue a clear title on any Indian land because the ten percent "attorney's fees" claim was pending on the Land Trust companies are still recognizing the claim pending the outcome of the appeal.

Handling the case for the United States is Assistant U. S. Attorney Richard A. Lavine.

Area Building For September Hits \$733,721
New construction in the unincorporated areas north and south of Palm Springs was valued at \$733,721 during the month of September, the County Building Department reported today.

C. G. Bixel, county building director, said the heaviest share of the month's building was claimed by home builders who worked on 42 new dwellings valued at \$430,149.

He was asked whether, in the light of recent rulings, he thought public schools closed in some areas of Arkansas and Virginia should be reopened immediately on an integrated basis without their being forced into it by the federal government.

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Members of the Palm Springs Real Estate Board will meet for their first fall breakfast meeting at 8 a.m., Thursday, at the Biltmore Hotel, President Ernie Dunlevie said.

Realtors to Hold Breakfast Meet
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Reiterates U.S. Stand In Far East

To Enter Walter Reed Hospital For Checkup

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower said today it is incumbent on officials of Arkansas and Virginia, along with all other Americans, to comply with federal court rulings on public school integration.

The President told his first news conference since Aug. 27 that "any other course" but compliance with the federal courts and the reopening of closed schools would be "fraught with grave consequences to our nation."

THE PRESIDENT also: —Said this country would continue to oppose Communist expansion in the Far East. He said that while it was debatable whether demilitarization of Quemoy after a Communist cease-fire might be negotiated, he thought that the maintenance of large Chinese Nationalist forces on Quemoy for an extended period was unwise.

—Announced that the atomia submarine Seawolf had now been submerged for 54 days, going far beyond the previous record of 31 days. It is still going strong, he said, and on the way to a new record that would be hard to beat.

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—Said that at no time had he instructed anyone to request the resignation of Sherman Adams as his assistant although there was no doubt that others had advised Adams in strong terms to get out even weeks and months before Adams made his actual announcement.

THE PRESIDENT said he planned to issue publicly a table of White House staff reorganization to show plainly how issues are funneled upward to the chief executive.

Eisenhower, in discussing the crisis over school integration, avoided specific reference to school closures, pointing out that he had stated his position on this previously.

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450 to Attend

Top Admen to Be Here Oct. 12 to 15

More than 450 advertising executives and their guests move into Palm Springs Oct. 12 for one of the biggest advertising conclaves on the West Coast.

Prominent admen and nationally distinguished speakers are booked into the El Mirador Hotel from Oct. 12 through 15 for the 21st annual convention of the Western Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

DURING THE FOUR-day conclave, convention delegates will hear talks on economy and advertising by such prominent speakers as Howard Pyle, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower and former governor of Arizona.

Pyle's talk on "The Role of Advertising in Communications" headlines the annual luncheon which closes the convention program.

On the entertainment schedule, convention planners are featuring singer Dennis Day at an informal dinner dance Oct. 14, following the annual magazine publishers cocktail party.

GENERAL SESSIONS open Oct. 14 with talks on advertising and economy by such distinguished speakers as Arno Johnson, president and senior economist of the J. Walter Thompson Company, of New York.

Special convention events include the annual Western Region Golf Tournament and a champagne luncheon and fashion show at the Racquet Club for delegates.

Sale of La Quinta Hotel Disclosed By General Manager Warner Gilmore

One of the largest real estate deals ever transacted in the La Quinta area—the sale of the La Quinta Hotel to the La Quinta Operating Co.—was announced today by Warner E. Gilmore, vice president of the company and general manager of the hotel.

A stated \$1,500,000 was negotiated for the luxury resort and grounds which includes 22 bungalows, 58 rooms, two championship tennis courts, a swimming pool, children's pool, stables for horses and 1,000 acres of land with 35 planted in garden and extending to the foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains.

FAR-REACHING PLANS for development of the garden oasis are being formulated, with the immediate project of an 18 hole championship golf course under the supervision of the noted Horace Hughes already begun and



WARNER GILMORE

expected to reach completion in early January. "We will have one of the out-

standing golf courses on the desert," Gilmore said today, "with two lakes and enough hazards to make it really sporting." He also said that the company is negotiating at the present time with one of the top golf pros in the country to maintain residence at La Quinta.

A COMPLETE remodeling and redecoration of both the hotel and cottages is now in progress under the supervision of Anthony Forsythe, A.I.D. of Barker Bros.

The original Spanish atmosphere will be retained," Gilmore explained, "as that is one of the things for which La Quinta is famous."

Natural gas is now being piped into the grounds from Highway 111 at an estimated cost of \$21,000, and another \$30,000 has been added for distribution of the gas throughout the hotel and cottages.

THE TRADITIONAL November opening has been postponed this year as the entire hotel has been rented for two weeks starting Nov. 5, to Universal Pictures for the location filming of the Biblical picture, "The Fisherman," (tentative title), under the direction of Frank Borzage. This promises to be a major event of the Palm Desert-Indian Wells-La Quinta area, as Maggie Eitner of Communications Counselors, Inc., in Hollywood, has been retained to handle all national publicity.

The La Quinta project adds still another name to the already star-studded, "Golf Empire of the Desert," now extending from Thunderbird to the gates of Indio, and introduces into the area such prominent developers as Roy Crummers and John Elsbach of Los Angeles and Colonel Courtney Turner of San Francisco.

EISENHOWER WARNS GOP TO SHAKE OFF APATHY AND WORK

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower told Republicans today they are going to take a drubbing in this fall's congressional election unless they shake off their apathy and get to work.

The President used his news conference as a forum from which to give his party a spirited pep talk on the need for hard work between now and election day Nov. 4.

He said a close study of the Maine election early last month shows that if all registered Republicans had voted, the GOP would have swept to victory in every contest.

But the Republicans stayed away from the polls, he added bitterly, and let the Democrats win several key races.

First Staff Member Employed By CV Junior College District

PALM DESERT — Miss Eloise Carpenter of Phoenix, Arizona and Apple Valley, has joined the staff of the Coachella Valley Junior College District as secretary to administrative assistant Gail Brumwell. It was announced today. Miss Carpenter has the distinction to be the first staff member employed by the new college.

With a wide background in TV, Miss Carpenter was director of continuity for KOOL-TV in Phoenix and also had her own TV program, "Ladies Matinee." In Apple Valley she directed her own program "Timely Topics."

over KAVR four times daily. Originally from Los Angeles, Miss Carpenter moved to Palm Desert last February where she was employed as executive secretary at the Eldorado Country Club.

Wallings Buy Home at Beach

PALM DESERT — Mr. and Mrs. George Walling who built the first home in Shadow Mt. Park Estates three years ago, completed negotiations this week for a beach home at Newport. The deal was transacted through the real estate office of John Moon.

Last Laugh Is on Thief

LONDON (UPI) — The thief who stole a truck loaded with 48 cases of television tubes in suburban Streatham undoubtedly took a dim view of his loot today. The tubes were defective and were being returned to the factory.

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NIPPONESE BEAUTIES LINE UP for their Palm Springs debut at the Chi Chi Starlite Room. The Keigo Imperial Japanese Dancers will mark the opening of the Starlite Room's new season Friday evening. One of the most unusual acts in the

show world, the dancers are bringing their brilliantly colorful costumes to the Starlite stage direct from the Los Angeles Statler Hotel. Also appearing in the new Starlite show are comedian Bobby Sargent and singer Kiki Page.

Chi Chi Starlite Room Plans Opening Show Friday Night

Palm Springs' night life goes into high gear Friday evening when the Chi Chi Starlite Room rings up the seasonal curtain on its top-drawer stage presentations.

One of the most unusual acts in the show world, the Keigo Imperial Japanese Dancers, will debut here as the famed nitery resumes its all-star show policy.

LED BY TAKEUCHI Keigo, one of Japan's foremost dancers, a line of seven colorfully costumed Nipponese beauties will unfurl a series of spirited routines that have won them international fame.

Fresh from holding packed houses spellbound at Los Angeles' Statler Hotel, the Japanese dancers will bow to the music of Japanese samisens and wood blocks.

Their offering is virtually a history of Japan, old and new, set to music.

A SERIES OF classic and folk dances, staged in a flamingly artistic setting, represents old Japan. Modern Japan's western influence is illustrated by incongruous renditions of the cha cha, mambo and Charleston by the kimono-clad cuties.

Also on the bill are Comic Bobby Sargent and Singer Kiki Page. For Sargent it's a return engagement. He's enjoyed a triumphant tour of the nation's smartest supper clubs and three appearances on the Ed Sullivan TV show in the interim.

MISS PAGE, A young lady of

Schoenemann said it is easier to kill weeds by carefully preparing soil before planting and getting rid of weeds every time they show up by cultivating the garden with a hoe.

CROSS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i. e., "TO" and "3" pts. for word "ICE" MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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Hallowe'en Carnival Planned at Palm Desert School

PALM DESERT — Plans for the organization of a Hallowe'en Carnival were discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of Room, Mothers and board members of the Parents Club at the Palm Desert Elementary School. Mrs. Ellen Moon, president of the Parents Club, presided at the meeting.
The carnival, which will be held at the school on the night of Oct. 31, will feature games, hot and cold dishes, pastry, coffee and soft drinks. Anyone possessing "white elephants" is urged to keep the occasion in mind.

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Noted Lecturer To Be Lions Club Speaker

Harold Chalfant, globe-trotting photographer and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the Palm Springs Lions Club's Thursday noon luncheon meeting at the Chi Chi.

Chalfant, who plans to speak on New Guinea, will be introduced by Leo Athans, chairman of the day. President Chuck McDonald will preside.

ALL OTHER COMMUNITY service clubs are invited to hear Chalfant, who is a prominent authority on native tribes in remote areas of the world.

Traveling some 100,000 miles a year, Chalfant has made several visits into the jungles of Bolivia, where he studied and photographed the highly primitive Siriono savages.

He also contacted headhunters of the highlands of Formosa, the Igorots of the Philippine Islands and most recently, the "stone age" men of New Guinea.

CHALFANT RECENTLY traveled 40,000 miles through Europe, Nigeria, South Africa, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Okinawa and Japan. He is nationally renowned for his talks at service clubs, schools and colleges across the country.

Faye Kennebeck Bids Farewell To U.S. Minister

PALM DESERT —Faye Kennebeck has returned to the Air-lansea Travel Agency after a trip to San Francisco where she visited in the homes of her former Australian friends and said "au revoir" to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Flake who left via Pan American for the new country of Ghana.

Mr. Wilson is the newly appointed U. S. minister to Ghana, located in West Africa, and which was established as an independent country one year ago.

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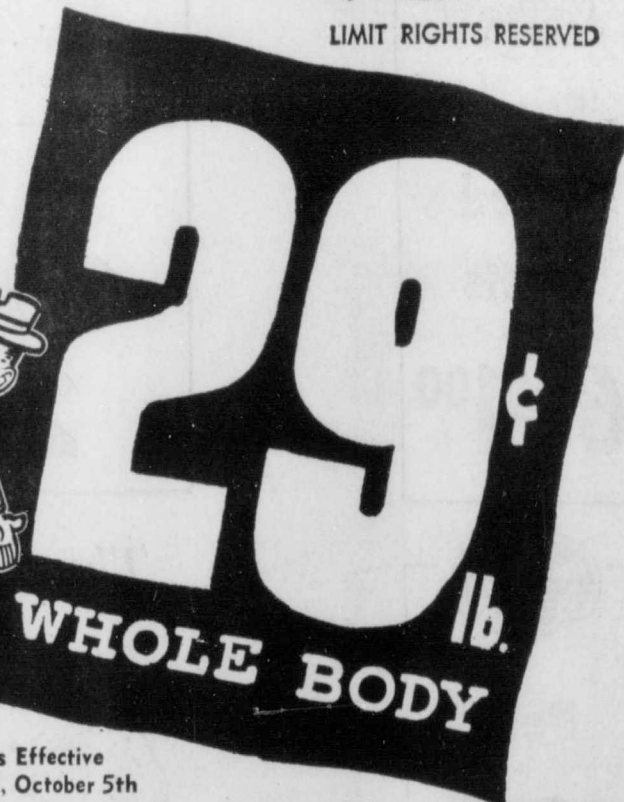


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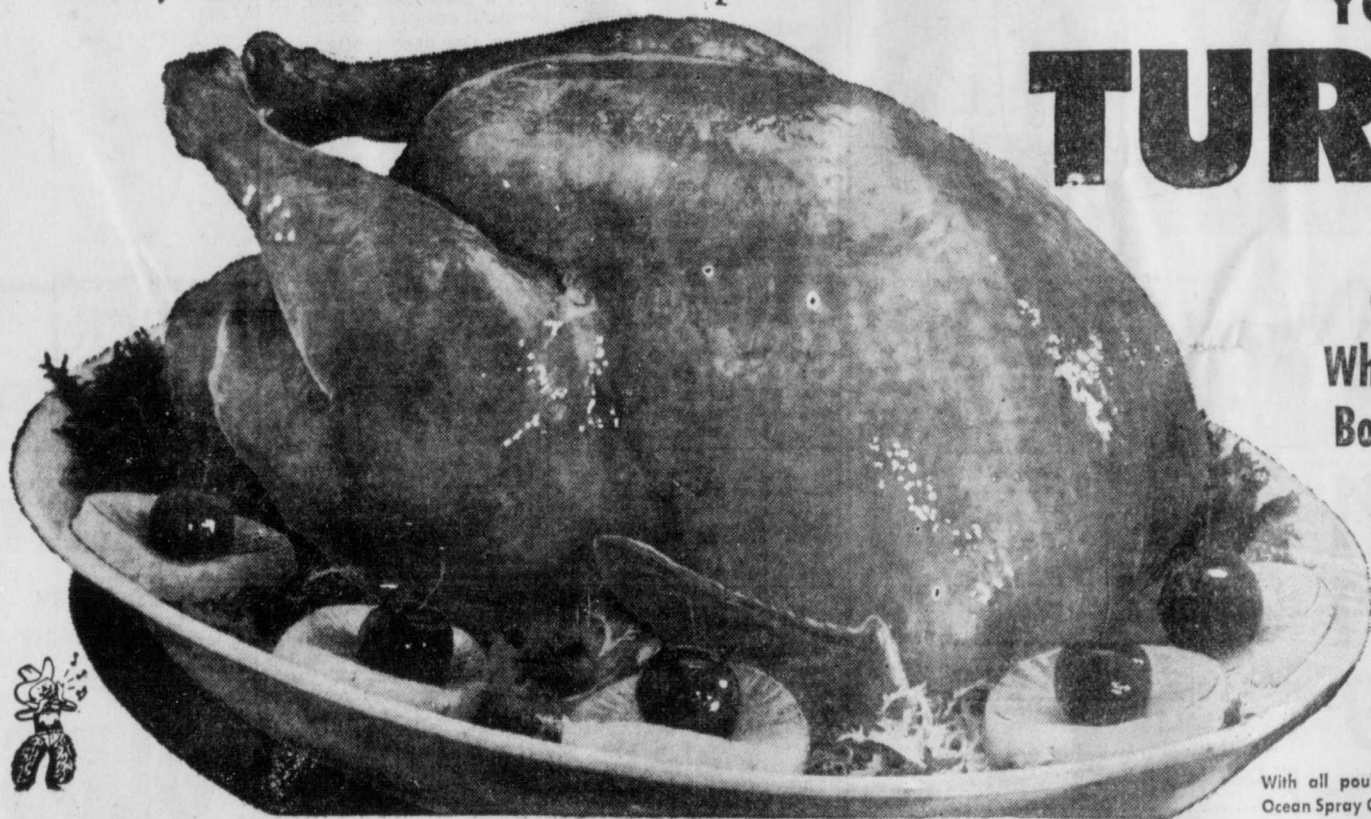
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COCKTAIL HOUR At the Chi Chi

Kaye Hall, Director of Parks and Recreation, has asked members of the City Council, civic organizations, and residents for help in bringing more major recreation activities to the area. "If we knew of some of the

events which are planned for Palm Springs we could work with the backers, supply advice, and make it even easier to present their productions here without the chance of other conflicting dates," said Hall.

Hall pointed out to the Council that during the past month he has heard of several things which were planning for production here, and of which before this time he was not informed. Some of the things that are

currently being considered or have already been set are the Trailer Rally and Show, a boat show, a gymkhana for the youngsters of the community, polo matches, a jazz festival, circus, and the championship World Series Rodeo. The department is also endeavoring to bring a ball club to Palm Springs for Spring training.

Mrs. Germeaux Returns to Desert

PALM DESERT — Eleanor Germeaux, prominent Palm Desert resident, returned today from a week's trip to Arizona where she visited her sister, Mrs. Sam E. Hunt, in Mesa and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briebeus, in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Briebeus and Mrs. Germeaux were neighbors in San Marino, which was Mrs. Germeaux' home before moving to Palm Desert in the early 1950s.

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10 lb. bags

35c

1959 Oldsmobile to Go On Display Here Friday

Ed McCoubrey of Plaza Motors announced today that the 1959 Oldsmobiles will go on display in his showroom at 290 North Indian Avenue beginning Friday.

The 1959 Oldsmobile will feature two new family-size body styles, two completely new and more efficient Rocket engines, increased passenger and luggage space, new Air-Scoop brakes on all four wheels and many other advancements, according to Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of General Motors.

"OLDSMOBILE FOR 1959 represents the most outstanding product in Oldsmobile's history in styling, quality and value," Wolfram stated. "And our two new Holiday hardtops introduce an entirely different trend in passenger car design," he added. The Holiday Sport Sedan is a sporty four-door family-size car. The two-door Holiday Scenicoupe has an entirely new silhouette, a snappy appearance and exceptional visibility in all directions. The two new styles will be available throughout the Oldsmobile line.

AN EXTRA LARGE, heat-resistant rear window on the Holiday Scenicoupe curves high into the roofline to give unparalleled visibility. Rear window glass area

on this model measures a big 1,792.5 square inches. On the Holiday Sport Sedan the rear window wraps around beneath the extended rear edge of the roof.

Total glass area in all models has been increased up to 36 per cent to give increased visibility in all directions. The new "Vista-Panoramic" windshield has up to 570 square inches more glass area and contours deep into the roofline offering an unhindered view of overhanging traffic signals. Electric windshield wipers, with a wider cleaning area, are standard equipment.

FOR 1959 OLDSMOBILE is offering 15 body styles in its Dynamic "88", Super "88" and "98" series. In each series are the Holiday Scenicoupe and a Holiday Sport Sedan, a four-door sedan and a convertible. In the Dynamic "88" series, in addition, there is a two-door sedan and a Fiesta station wagon. The Fiesta is also built in the Super "88" series.

All models are marked by their thin rooflines, with increased passenger compartment roominess and comfort. Shoulder room has been increased over four inches and yet the overall width of the car was increased less than an inch.

REAR SEAT passengers have over an inch more leg room in the Dynamic "88" and Super "88" series. Trunk space has been increased up to 64 per cent. In the "98", a new larger body, distinctively Oldsmobile, gives rear seat passengers four inches more leg room.

The trim, tasteful beauty of Look for 1959 is apparent at first glance from the completely redesigned body and wide-spaced four-beam headlamps set within a full-width grille of anodized aluminum.

For maximum protection, the rectangular patterned grille is deeply recessed under the hood and well behind the leading edge of the bumper. Oldsmobile identification appears in bold block letters across the center of the grille. The new, circular parking lamps are located between each pair of headlamps which provide better lighting from their new wide-apart spacing and closer-to-the-road location.

Sculptured twin booms sweep full-length along the body to give the car a look of mobility even when parked.

Rehearsals Start For 'Born Today' At Palm Desert

PALM DESERT — A rehearsal of "Here Today," dramatic comedy by James Oppenheimer which is scheduled for presentation by the Palm Desert Players at the Outdoor Bowl on Oct. 16, 17 and 18, took place Monday evening at the Bowl, under the direction of Clay Stearns.

Refreshments followed rehearsal by the cast of eight, at the home of Max and Barbara Milon.

"Here Today," which is said to be a hilarious comedy, was originally produced on Broadway starring Ruth Gordon. Later it became the starring vehicle for Faye Emerson in her many personal appearances in eastern theatres.

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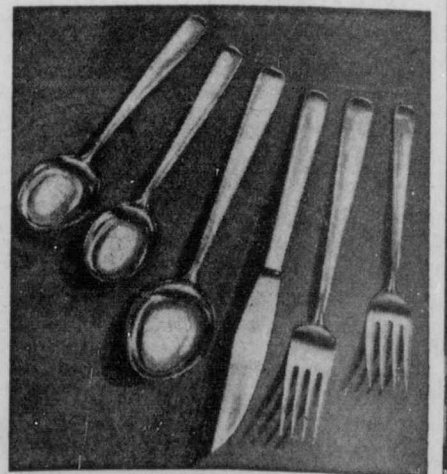
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Braves Not Too Jittery This Time

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
MILWAUKEE — (UP) — The hawk-faced man leaned back, loose and easy, against the corner of his locker and there was deep conviction in his voice.

"One year ago we were as jittery as we could be," said Warren Spahn, who will pitch for the Milwaukee Braves when they open World Series against the New York Yankees today.

"These were the 'Mighty Yankees'," he added, emphasizing the words and yet accenting them without being sarcastic. "We were as tight as an elephant in a telephone booth."

A FROWN STITCHED its way between his eyebrows as he remembered back one year and seven World Series games into the past.

"I was the worst of the lot," he admitted. "I was the veteran of the team and I felt as if I had a great load on my shoulders. If I could win, it would take away a great load from all of our guys. If I couldn't — I thought — it would be rough."

He smiled brightly. "But then I lost the opener — and we still won the Series anyway. Now we are the champs and we are relaxed. We know we can whip the 'Mighty Yankees' and everybody on the club feels a lot different than last year."

THE BRAVES are eased up mentally, even though Spahn figures "the hours from now until I throw my first pitch will be the really rough ones." From the bat-boy on up they figure this time the Yankees have the burden of proof on their shoulders.

Spahn, a 22-game winner, once again is the Milwaukee wheelhorse. This was proved when manager Fred Haney named him for the opener against Whitey Ford — the "Little Nipper" of the Yankees who beat Spahn in last year's opener.

WITH A DAY OFF for travel after the second and, if necessary, the fifth games, Haney hinted broadly he would count on Spahn for three appearances if the Series goes that far.

"I've got some ideas about how to pitch to the Yankees but they're my secret," said the 37-year-old southpaw. "I've changed my style of pitching in the past year, although I don't want to say how specifically. They'll find they can't set a pattern against me."

"As for what I'll throw," he added slowly, "that depends on what's working when I warm up. It's a rare occasion when you can master four or five of the pitches you throw. Most times you only have one or two pitches working well and you throw those one or two pitches through most of the game."

No Matter How Big, They All Get Those Butterflies

MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Big and small alike, they will get "a few butterflies in their belly" for that first World Series game, insists Whitey Ford, who is primed to pitch in his 10th Series contest today.

"Right now, I'm not the least bit nervous," grinned the veteran Yankee left-hander Tuesday. "But I know I'll be a little on edge when I wake up tomorrow."

If a cool customer like Ford admits to being caught in the series excitement, it's a cinch other less-seasoned performers must feel the tension, too.

"You never really get to be an old-hand at playing in the World Series," Ford commented, "no matter how many of them you are in. There's something special about the general atmosphere, the crowd and the prize at stake."

Ford has pitched 61 2-3 innings of World Series competition—more than anyone else on either the Yankees or Braves' staff. He has won five Series games and lost three and owns an earned-run average of 2.48.

In his last start — against the Baltimore Orioles last Friday—he struck out six, gave up only one hit and didn't walk a man in six innings.

"My control was as good in that game as it was all year," he said. "I've been faster and there were days when I had a better curve ball, but on the whole I was very well satisfied. If I pitch that well tomorrow, I'll have no complaints."

Braves Pick Selves to Take Series in Five

Pressure on Yanks this Time

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International
MILWAUKEE (UP) — The Milwaukee Braves pick themselves to win in five.

That was the consensus of Milwaukee players today shortly before they went out to meet the American League champion Yankees in the opening game of the 1958 World Series.

First baseman Frank Torre put it this way:

"Most of us think we'll win it in five because we're a much stronger ball club than we were last year."

"You can say that again," piped up shortstop Johnny Logan, dressing in the next locker, "and you can put me down for five games, too."

TORRE LET LOGAN have his say and then continued. "I've never played with a club that has so much confidence as this one," he said. "They're real loose and relaxed. We're not cocky or anything like that, but we feel we're the boss this time, not the Yankees."

"Look around this clubhouse. Do you see one guy with a worried look?"

There wasn't one. Most of them were bantering light-heartedly, and by their casualness one might get the idea they were going out to meet the Yankees in a spring exhibition game at Bradenton, Fla., rather than in a Series for baseball's richest prize of all.

"WHY SHOULD WE be the ones to worry?" asked Lew Burdette. "We proved we could lick 'em last year and now it's up to them to try and catch us. If there's any pressure, it certainly is on them."

Logan offered the thought the Yankees might be pressing a bit in an all-out effort to get out in front fast.

"You watch and see how they'll do anything they can to try and grab a run or two in the first and second innings," said the Milwaukee shortstop. "They'd like nothing better than to have us chasing them. If the Yanks don't score in the first three or four innings today, take a look over at their bench and notice how Casey Stengel will start to fidget."

Cards Sked 23 Games in Pacific Baseball Junket

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will play 23 games on their tour of the Pacific, 16 in Japan, the official itinerary show, ed today.

En route to Japan, the Redbirds will play three games in Hawaii, and one each in Guam, Manila, Okinawa and Korea.

The tour begins at noon Oct. 9 when the team and guests leave here. They will be joined here or in San Francisco by pitchers Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves and Bob Turley of the New York Yankees, along with Braves third baseman Eddie Mathews.

These three will join the roster of the Hawaiian All-Stars for the games in that area.

The group is due back in the United States on Nov. 18.

Gonsalves Spoils Andrade Comeback

OAKLAND (UP) — Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, spoiled Cisco Andrade's comeback Tuesday night by taking a 10-round decision in a feature bout at Oakland Auditorium.

NAMED TOP GOLF ROOKIE
CHICAGO (UP) — Golf Digest magazine has named Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., its "golf rookie of 1958." Goalby, 27, won one tournament and was in the top five in three others.

FIGHT RESULTS

LONDON — Brian London, 297, Britain stopped Willie Pastrano, 189½, Miami Beach, Fla., 5.
CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Bob Baker, 220, Pittsburgh, Pa., knocked out Waban Thomas, 198, Charlotte, N. C., 4.
OAKLAND — Johnny Gonsalves, 126, Oakland, demolished Cisco Andrade, 135, Whittier, Calif., 10.



ASSISTANT Coach Jim Workman and Indian Captain Joe Lewis talk over plays that will be executed Friday night when Palm Springs High School meets Vista High School in the second practice game of the 1958 football season. The Indians proved their speed and capability with their 20-8 victory over Calexico last week, and are priming for a tough battle with Vista. If the Indians win or lose in the Vista game, the big question will be how they will fare against members of the RCL in the next month and a half of play. Palm Springs first league game will be against Beaumont on Oct. 10 at Palm Springs. (Desert Sun Photo)

Pastrano Loses To British Heavy By TKO in Fifth

LONDON (UP) — After years of frustration, European heavyweights are on the comeback trail. Third-ranked heavyweight challenger Willie Pastrano became the latest victim of Europe's re-emerged heavies Tuesday night when bulky British champion Brian London beat him on a disputed technical knockout.

It was the third straight upset of high-rated fighters by Europeans in less than three weeks. European champion Ingemar Johansson knocked out Eddie Machen, the No. 1 challenger, Sept. 14. And last week Willie Besmaoff knocked out eighth-ranked Alex Miffl of Argentina.

Pastrano, of Miami, Fla., was ahead on points when referee Jack Hart stopped the fight at the end of the fifth round at Harringway Arena because of a two-inch cut over the American's left eye.

London had outted Pastrano in his fourth round, but at 189½ was giving away 17½ lbs., ducked. Pastrano wept, and his manager, Angelo Dundee, was furious over the decision.

"How can the referee tell whether my boy's hurt," said Dundee. "He ain't no doctor."

But under British rules, the referee need not consult a doctor.

Odd-Makers Favor Top-Ranking Teams

NEW YORK — (UP) — The nation's 10 top-ranked college football teams will win their Saturday games—most of them with ease—if the oddsmakers are right.

In their weekly quotations, the oddsmakers made top-ranked Oklahoma a 21-point choice to whip visiting Oregon.

Michigan State, ranked second this week by the United Press International board of coaches, is a 13-point favorite for its Big Ten clash with Michigan at East Lansing. Third-ranked Ohio State also is a stout favorite, rating a 21-point bulge over Washington at Columbus.

Fourth-ranked Auburn is so heavily favored for its game with Chattanooga that the oddsmakers took the contest off their boards. The premeakers put seventh-ranked Wisconsin's game with Marquette, eighth-ranked Iowa's game with the Air Force Academy and 10th-ranked Mississippi's Saturday night meeting with Trinity Tex. in the same category.

FIFTH RANKED ARMY is favored over Penn State by 10 points for their east feature, sixth-ranked Notre Dame is a 7-point choice for its visit to Southern Methodist and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh is favored by the same margin for its visit to Minnesota.

Washington State is favored by 7 for its clash with California in

Saturday's nationally televised game.

The oddsmakers rate the North Carolina State-Virginia game one of Saturday's closest, calling it a toss-up.

Illinois is favored over Duke by 5, Purdue over Rice by 7, West Virginia over Indiana by 7, Northwestern over Stanford by 14, Baylor over Miami Fla. by 1 and Texas A and M over Missouri by 6 in other intersectional games.

ODDS ON OTHER top games: East: Brown over Yale by 2, Holy Cross over Syracuse by 5, Cornell over Harvard by 13, Dartmouth over Pennsylvania by 13, Princeton over Columbia by 13, and Navy over Boston University by 14.

South: Virginia Tech over William and Mary by 2, Clemson over Maryland by 5, Georgia over South Carolina by 5, Vanderbilt over Alabama by 6, Wake Forest over Florida State by 8, Mississippi State over Tennessee by 8 and Georgia Tech over Tulane by 9.

Midwest: Nebraska over Iowa State by 2, Colorado over Kansas by 7, and Houston over Cincinnati by 8.

Southwest: Texas over Texas Tech by 11 and Texas Christian over Arkansas by 18.

West: Oregon State over UCLA by 5, and Southern California over North Carolina by 7 in a Friday night game.

SouCal Open Scheduled for Indian Wells

Dates for Big Event Set for December; Pro-Am Included

Indian Wells Country Club this week is getting ready for the first big tournament — Southern California Open, scheduled for the beautiful 18-hole course in early December.

More than 60 leading pros invited to take part in the Southern Cal contest, including such perennial favorites as Gene Littler, Ken Venturi, Billy Maxwell, Don Witt, Tommy Jacobs, George Bare, Mike Soucheck, J. C. Goosie, Lloyd Mangrum and Billy Casper. Local pros Elsworth Vines, John Dawson, and Jimmy Hines will also be in contention.

ERIC MONTI, last years pro-champ will defend his title on the Indian Wells course. Last year Monti took the title after playing a six hole sudden death playoff with Billy Spiller. Negro golf professional and holder of the Negro championship.

The Southern California Open will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 3-5, followed by a two-day pro-amateur play on Saturday and Sunday, reversing the normal tournament play on local courses.

EDDIE SUSELLA, manager of Indian Wells, just returned from a week at Hesperia Country Club where he took part in the Hesperia Open. While there he invited many of the pros to Palm Springs in December to take part in the Cal-Open, including Johnny McMillan, winner at Hesperia.

Prizes will amount to \$3,500 for the Southern California Open, and an additional \$2,000 for the pro-am tournament.

On Friday, Dec. 7, a pre-Pro-Am dinner will be held at the Western Hills hotel, and awards for the Southern California Open will be presented to the winners of the play.

Johnny Dawson Among Top 3 in National Senior

Three favorites teed off in the second round of the National Seniors Golf Championships at the Monterey Peninsula Club Golf Course at Pebble Beach today—but a fourth watched from the sidelines.

Defending champion J. Clark Espie, Indianapolis, Ind., Johnny Dawson, Palm Desert, the current National Seniors Association champ, and 68-year-old Chick Evans, Chicago, all scored first round victories Tuesday.

However, Adrian McManus, Fresno, who won the California title by 12 strokes on the same course last week, was upset, 2-1, by James H. McAlvin, Lake Forest, Ill.

Espie, who won medal honors Monday, defeated Edward M. Smith, Upper Montclair, N. J., 2-1. Dawson trimmed John M. Winters, Tulsa, Okla., 2-1, and Evans outlasted F. Howard Evand, Santa Ana, 2-1.

Congress Looks At Sports Again

WASHINGTON (UP) — Another congressional committee is peering into the business aspects of professional sport.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) disclosed Tuesday the House Commerce Committee is investigating the pay television plans of big league baseball and football teams.

He said his committee plans to open hearings on the matter next January, and possibly earlier.

Kansas City, Yanks Complete Trading

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The Kansas City Athletics have completed an earlier trade with the New York Yankees by buying a "real good prospect" — minor leaguer John (Zek) Bella.

Acquisition of the 27-year-old Bella Tuesday night was the final chapter of a deal that sent Murre Dickson to the Yankees in late August.

RIDES THREE WINNERS

BOSTON (UP) — Jockey Henry Block rode three winners at Suffolk Downs Tuesday, including Hungry Dream in the feature race.

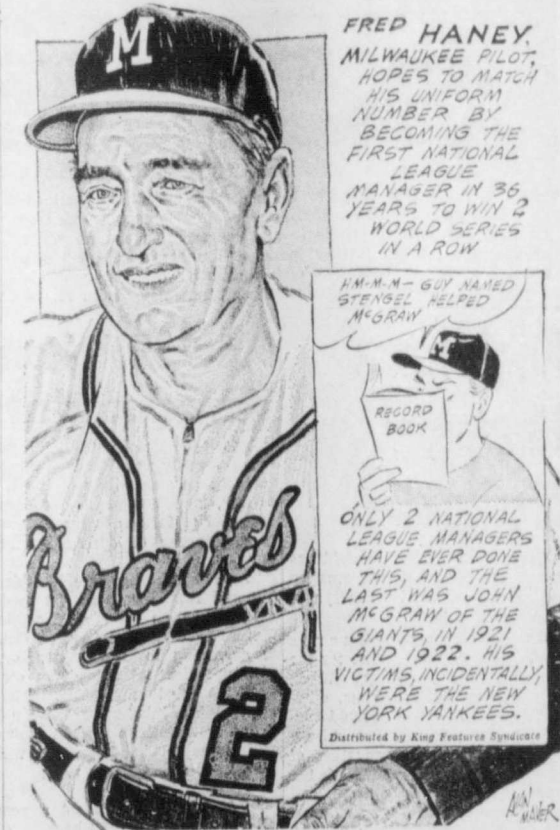
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ONLY 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS HAVE EVER DONE THIS, AND THE LAST WAS JOHN MCGRAW OF THE GIANTS IN 1921 AND 1922. HIS VICTIMS, INCIDENTALLY, WERE THE NEW YORK YANKEES.

Curtice Aging Fast as Result Tribe's Plight

By HAL WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — In two weeks of competition in the intercollegiate big-time football show, Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford has turned from a wise-cracking good-time Charley to a well-chastened, fast-aging mentor.

He has watched his Indians get walloped 40-6 by Washington State and 30-7 by Rice.

"I don't know. I don't know," Curtice ponders. "Something is going to have to be done."

"Defensively, especially, we are going to have to do something. We tackled poorly and our secondary is bad."

"The last touchdown Rice scored against us, they ran a wedge right up the middle from scrimmage. Our boys were just brushed aside."

CURTICE CAME to Stanford from University of Utah, where he gained fine reputation not only as a moulder of very good football

teams, but as one of the country's outstanding after-dinner speakers in the realm of athletics.

But there is sadness in his voice now as he ponders the problems he has had in the first two games—and what is ahead: Northwestern, Washington, Air Force Academy, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon, Oregon State and California.

"Our boys will improve," he says. "I'll give you my word of honor on that."

"I have no complaints I'm just embarrassed that our team is not doing better with the material available."

CURTICE HAD HOPED to get on the winning track this weekend, when his club plays the Northwestern team that didn't win a game in the Big Ten last year.

"But they up and knocked over the Washington State team that I thought was one of the finest in the Pacific Coast Conference. I'm sorry to hear they are so much improved," he says.

Getting back to the beatings he and his club have taken, he says: "I may be laughing on the outside, but don't let anyone tell you that it's not killing me to take these beatings. I'm bleeding on the inside."

But just to show he hasn't completely lost his sense of humor, Curtice added with a shrug of his shoulders: "You can't win them all."

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Knight Issues Newspaper Proclamation

Governor Goodwin J. Knight has issued the following proclamation regarding National Newspaper Week—Oct. 1 to 8:

"Your Newspaper Guards Your Freedom," the theme for the 1958 National Newspaper Week, is something all Americans, especially we Californians, should consider most soberly. More than ever before, the preservation of our freedoms and those of the nations of democratic form and intent, are in jeopardy, shadowed by an alien and atheistic philosophy of government that is the antithesis of freedom, especially of the individual.

"IN THIS BREACH one of the most formidable weapons which we have are the daily and weekly newspapers, for not only do they combat Communism and all that it entails, but they also stand for freedom of information in government so that the people may know and be guided accordingly. Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, is not simply a 'Madison Avenue' catch phrase but a fundamental deeply embedded in the minds of most Americans, and its perpetuation has as one of its imperatives, the fact that government and those in charge shall let the people know.

"HERE THE AMERICAN press has a tremendous responsibility. As said in 'The Journalist's Creed,' a public journal is a public trust. . . I believe that clear thinking, clear statement, accuracy and fairness are fundamental to good journalism. . . I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true. . . I believe that journalism that succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honor man; is stoutly independent.

"In proclaiming Newspaper Week for Oct. 1-8, 1958, I, Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, pay tribute to the power both present and potential of our press in California, and add that vigilance is still and always will be the price of freedom. Let every newspaper guard our freedom."

Bonanza Signs Contract With Mechanics Union

Early this week Bonanza Air Lines, represented by Myron W. Reynolds, Vice President of Operations, and George Leonard, Bonanza's negotiator, and Judd Reeves, President of IAM Union, District 141, negotiated a new mechanics contract which will run from June 1, 1958, to May 1, 1960, a total of 23 months.

Pay increases for various categories of personnel range up to 9 cents an hour effective Oct. 1, 1958, with additional increases up to 5 cents per hour effective December, 1958; and again June 1, 1959, another specified raise will be granted. An increase of up to \$63 retroactive pay was granted in lump sum for the period from June 1 to the present time.

GI Suffers Double Loss

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — An unidentified soldier complained to police that someone had stolen his watch while he was swimming. Police, learning he had left both the watch and his trunks on a seawall when he went into the water, arrested him for indecent exposure.

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The 108-inch-wheelbase Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 models will go on sale at Woodfin Motors in Cathedral City, on Oct. 8, according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing. The company's Ambassador V-8 and Rambler American models, which will be announced later, also will be placed on sale Oct. 8.

"RAMBLER SALES set a new all-time record in 1958 because of the great public swing to the concept of compactness, economy and maneuverability," Abernethy said. "We anticipate even further production and sales gains in 1959."

Preliminary Hearing Waived By Greenblatt

Benjamin J. Greenblatt and Pat Burdette today waived a preliminary hearing in connection with charges of gambling at Club Cabazon. The two will face a Superior Court hearing in November.

The club was raided Sept. 26 when a squad of deputies entered the building in Cabazon and announced over the public address system, "Gentlemen, the game is over."

By the "game," the deputies meant "skillo," a type of diversion in which the customer rolls rubber ball into a hole and the corresponding number lights up on a board.

District Attorney W. O. Mackey said this was not, as the management claimed, a game of skill, but was out-and-out gambling in violation of state law.

Burdette, operator of the game, was arrested at the scene. Casino operator Greenblatt surrendered at Palm Springs when he learned he was being sought.

Both men were released on \$1,000 bail, according to John Price, chief deputy of the Criminal Division of the Sheriff's Department.

Castle Sells For Million

AIXEN - PROVENCE, France (UPI) — (UPI) Artist Pablo Picasso has paid nearly one million dollars for a 300-year-old castle which formerly belonged to French Marshal Philippe Petain, it was reported today.

Local newspapers said the chateau is located at Vauvargues, 12 miles from this Southern French town. The castle, started in the 16th century and finished nearly 200 years later, has 40 rooms and stands in 23 acres of wood grounds facing the Mediterranean.

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Village Named 1960 Convention Site for Meeting

Palm Springs has been chosen as the 1960 site for the annual convention of the Supervisors Association of California.

The Village was chosen as the 1960 site over six other competing areas during the convention that ended at Fresno this week.

Palm Springs was promoted as a convention site at the Fresno conclave by Harry E. Creasey, director of publicity for the Riverside County Board of Trade.

At least 900 visitors will be expected to attend the three-day convention here, association officials said.

Marian Harris Purchases Home

PALM DESERT — Mrs. Marian Harris of Services Unlimited has purchased a home at 74105 San Marino Way. Mrs. Harris' son, Robert, who spent the summer in Palm Desert, left this week for St. Louis, Mo., where he is a senior at Principia College.

International Society Hula-Hooped It Up at Opening Party

NEW YORK — (UPI) — International society hula-hooped it up at the Astor Tuesday night to open what promises to be the most lavish social season since World War II.

Deluxe red, yellow and blue hoops costing \$1.75 swiveled around the hips of 1,000 socialites, many of them multi-millionaires, in the wackiest post-war midnight scene in the history of the venerable Astor Hotel on Times Square. It was the first of the balls, debuts, and charity events that will put an estimated 10 million dollars in circulation in the next eight months.

THE HOOPS WERE passed out to Rockefeller, Whitneys, Chrystlers, Dukes, Mellons, Du Ponts and Biddies at the climax of the Astor Ball, an event marking the reopening of the 54-year-old hotel's ballroom to the New York carriage trade after years of social oblivion due to its West Side location. Almost everyone except Maxwell gave the hoop the whirl.

"I won't make an exhibition of myself," said Elsa as she slipped out early for an appearance on a television show.

THE INTERNATIONAL set, including Generalissimo Francisco Franco's daughter, Marques de

Villaverde, handled the hoops timidly at first. Then Eleanor Whitney, divorced wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, broke the ice by lassoing Aly Khan in her hoop for a whirl around the ballroom.

Merle Oberon, Jane Pickens, Carol Bruce, Magda Gabor and Gypsy Rose Lee followed suit and it soon looked like a school playground at recess. Side-line dowagers such as Mrs. Wendell Wilkie and the Duchess of Talleyrand carried off hoops by the half-dozen — for their grandchildren, they said. The hoops looked incongruous over their diamond-braceleted arms.

THE BALL WAS the idea of former White Russian Prince Serge Obolensky, who had the good fortune to marry an Astor heiress and became a hotel executive in the recently organized Zeckendorf hotel chain. It netted \$25,000 for the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged children. That will buy a lot of hula hoops.

A post script for the fashion minded: the empire fashion has not caught on among women who can afford to follow fashion's whims. The predominant style at the ball was a knee-length gown with fitted front and longer floating panel back, in various shades of green.

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PALM SPRINGS HATS like the one Jane Wade, on right, is wearing in this picture, will be in the spotlight Saturday, October 25, when the Palm Springs Hat Parade Luncheon is revived. It will be in Chi Chi Starlite Room at 12:30. Hildy Crawford, on left, will be ticket chairman; Anita Haskell Jones will chairmen the event; and Mary Noel, second from right, will be in charge of decorations.

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WAIKIKI STORE

Hat Parade Luncheon October 25

Plans are being made this week to revive the Palm Springs Hat Parade luncheon which was such a successful part of the Western Week celebration three years ago, when it drew a crowd of 450 hatted feminine guests.

Anita Haskell Jones, who headed the High Noon luncheon, will act as chairman for this year's event, which will be held in the Chi Chi Starlite Room on Saturday, October 25, at 12:30 p.m. The affair will be a benefit for the Palm Springs float in the 1959 Rose Tournament parade.

On the committee with Mrs. Jones will be Mrs. Frank Bennett, originator of the Palm Springs hat; Mrs. Russell Wade and Mrs. Ray Corliss, who were assistant chairmen in the original Hat Luncheon Hildy Crawford, ticket chairman; Mary Noel, noted for her hats and unique Christmas decorations, will be in charge of decorations; Joan McManus, whose Easter Hat Parade at El Mirador is traditional, will co-ordinate the show; and Jessie Baumgardner, Helen Kenaston, Mary Hurrell, La Vigne Smith are among others on the committee. Others will be announced later.

Each luncheon guest is expected to appear wearing a hat and there will be a parade of hats with prizes going to the most beautiful hat, the best Palm Springs hat (western type and decorated entirely in ribbons and flowers), the best zany hat, and best commercial. Entries in the last classification will be accepted from florists and from shops.

Tickets will go on sale soon for the Hat Luncheon which is expected to be one of the most colorful affairs ever staged in Palm Springs.

Mothers Visit Two Sons in Whitworth

Mrs. David King of 1144 San Jacinto Way, and Mrs. Harry Grimm of 258 San Jacinto Drive, have just returned to Palm Springs after a trip to the Pacific Northwest. Driving along the coastal highway they stopped at various places of interest enroute to Spokane, where their sons Robert King and Fred Grimm are in their freshmen year at Whitworth College. Both boys plan to become teachers and are majoring in history.

While in Spokane Mrs. King and Mrs. Grimm attended a tea given by president of the College and Mrs. Warren at Warren Hall, Whitworth College, on the eve of their departure for Palm Springs. They also attended a surprise birthday dinner at the Spokane Hotel in honor of Robert King.

The boys expect to return to Palm Springs during the Christmas holidays.

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Around Town

with Hildy Crawford
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Because this column deals primarily with the social side of Palm Springs life... we have come to a milestone... Year after year goes by... and two things are certain... The Costellos' Western Party will open the winter social season... and their Mexican Party (fríjoles y champagne) will bring it to a reluctant close... Invitations went out this week for the Western party... which Dr. John and Gwen will host at their ranch home on Clancy Lane... on October 25... There are sure to be more than 100 guests... at this gay party... where friends who have been separated all summer... will be saying "Howdy, Podner... welcome home"...



Buddy and Sy Simon returned today from a summer-long pleasure jaunt... that took them to such far way places as Lima, Peru, Santiago, Chile, Buenos Aires, Argentina and Mexico City... Sy was particularly interested in studying Latin-style architecture that could be modified for use in the 10 million dollar, 22-acre shopping center... which he and Ray Ryan are going to build near City Hall... Like so many Villagers who have been abroad this summer... he's bringing back new ideas that can be used to promote Palm Springs...

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid expect to return to their Smoke Tree Ranch home in mid-October after spending the summer months at their Golden Horse Ranch in Estes Park, Colorado... En route to the desert... they will visit Mr. Rushmore in South Dakota... and spend a few days in Montana... where Dr. Reid will fish the Madison River... Then they will cut over to the Northwest and travel down the Redwood Highway... The Henry Reids Jr. and their four children spent a fortnight with the Senior Reids in Estes Park this summer... The Reids are happily anticipating the warm desert sun... as it is already cold and snowing on the Range...

Beth Scott who has been on a de luxe tour of Europe this summer... with Harriett Belcher and her party... is back in this country... They were due into Los Angeles Monday... and Beth was to go to San Diego and pack to move back into her Palm Springs apartment... so she should be here before too long... They had an amusing experience in London when they attended the play "Roar Like A Dove"... and one of the players lifts a telephone receiver and says to the operator "Get me Palm Springs"... When the cast found out there were really some Palm Springsers in the audience... the Belcher party was invited backstage... In the cast were Margalo Gilmore... who was in Chuck Walters' "High Society" with Grace Kelly... and Anne Kimbell... who appeared in "The Sleeping Prince" during its California tour...

Viola Morse had an eventful summer but didn't get to play as much golf as she had hoped... First she had a bad arm and a shoulder... and then she cracked a leg playing golf... She has been in Los Angeles... returning a few days ago to her Palm Springs home on Sunrise... She is expecting to have houseguests... down for the Shrine's Honeymoon convention...

Zaddie Bunker flies off in a day or so... and with her in the Rocking Chair will be Dr. Claud Watson of Pasadena... He is Chaplain of the C.A.P... They will go to Detroit, to Kingston, Ontario, and then to Wynona Lake in Indiana... Zaddie will take time for a visit to the Winfield Lines up in Michigan... They have been at Martha's Vineyard this summer and she's been taking flying lessons...

We can start looking for Zaddie to come home around October 20...

This is a true life story of an elopement... The bride is 74 years young and her bridegroom is 85... and it goes to prove... if you live in Palm Springs... you never get old... The adorable bride is Edna Pearl Simpson of 527 South Calle Santa Rosa... mother of Dr. Claud Simpson... and the Doctor and Lucy went with the eloping couple when they headed for Yuma...

The bridegroom... Burt H. Matlock, long-time resident of Rancho Trailer Park... was with the movie studios in the early days and chose Yuma for the wedding... because he was on location there when Rudolph Valentino made "The Sheik"... Actually, because of the new laws... the pair were married in Winterhaven and honeymooned in Yuma...

Another point of interest... the bride's father... a blacksmith from Canada... built the old wooden cross on the mountainside back of Desert Inn... where the first sunrise services were held...

Kitty and Charles Irwin... who were up and down the coast this summer... have opened their home on Linda Vista Drive... They have been here a couple of weeks... long enough to buy the adjoining property which faces up into the canyon...

This summer they visited their friends and neighbors the Ray Goulds... at Newport... The Goulds just returned yesterday to their Palencia Road home...

Talked with Jacquie Cole who came down a week ago to open the Becker house... and she may be here for a couple of months... or may take an apartment in Westwood... She isn't sure yet... Her two sons are in St. Catherine's School in Anaheim...

The Beckers will be out before long... Win is due next week... and she and Jacquie plan a visit to Arden's Maine Chance... Charlie expects to be out in a couple of weeks...

If window screens stick due to dirt and rain, take them into open air and blow dirt from the edges and the mesh with a vacuum cleaner or wipe thoroughly with a rag. Then rub a little paste wax on the edges to make them fit into the window smoothly. Apply the same treatment to storm windows, doors and drawers.

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Business Women's Board to Meet

President Virgie Dragicevich announced that the first meeting of the board of directors of Palm Springs Business Women's Club is to be held Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mary Pickell, 495 North El Segundo Road. Duties of each office will be explained. Plans for season's activities and projects will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage Sale This Weekend

Rummage Sale by members of Ladies Auxiliary to Frontier Post 5987 V.F.W. will be held Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4, at the Desert Inn Coffee Shop building, 177 North Palm Canyon Drive, starting at 10 a.m. Donations by members and friends will be picked up and arrangements may be made by calling Katherine Spargur at FA 4-1219 or Mildred Oistad at FA 4-2508.

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School Board in Position to Set Excellent Example

The DESERT SUN is pleased to join with the great majority of the residents of Palm Springs and the outlying areas in giving its unqualified endorsement and support to the members of the board of the Unified School District in their expressed desire and inclination to end the usage of manure as a fertilizer on school lawns.

As pointed out by a prominent board member the obnoxious odoriferous practice of past years is "primitive" and certainly unbecoming and incompatible with the principle precepts of our educational institutions which are supposed to be leaders in setting good examples in teaching the better things of life for the higher advancement of students, faculty and the general public of the community.

That is a most polite and wholly correct summarization of the situation in excellently chosen language which does credit to the high caliber of the men in the community elected to hold the reins of school policies, direction and responsibility of operations.

It is also commendably indicative of a wholesome, practical and sincere spirit of cooperation in the current community-wide campaign of the residents and taxpayers of the district at large to improve the health, enjoyment and public welfare by ending forever the old objectionable seasonal nuisance, stench and fly-breeding of the aforementioned "primitive" practice at annual lawn planting time.

In a budget of such generous proportions and extent as that of the soundly and generously financed Palm Springs Unified School District, the comparatively few dollars which might thus be invested for the benefit of all is like dipping a spoonful of water from the ocean. The sum would never be missed . . . and how could it be better spent?

If cheapness were the only consideration it might as well be argued that students could be provided with tin buildings, sit on benches and "walk" to school.

Yes, the school board will be definitely on the right side in joining with the City and other public institutions and the public at large in adopting modern fertilizing methods in the care of its extensive grounds.

If the cost of agreeably aromatic and non-fly-breeding plant and vegetation stimuli be twice as high and the expenditure for same "must" be held to the same number of dollars . . . then in the public mind it would be a thousand times better if the schools planted half as much lawn and used unobjectionable fertilizers.

How better can our youth be taught that the principle of right and wrong should not be measured by money alone, and that the maintenance of a clean, sweet, attractive, healthy and happy community should be the first consideration and most important objective of every individual resident from toddler to eternity?

Man Above Boss in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In Pennsylvania there is a politico-Labor rebellion in search of a leader, and the mantle seems to be hovering over Rep. Hugh Scott, the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

If it breaks this way, the jolly Congressman - attorney - Navy veteran from cosmopolitan Philadelphia could score one for the Eisenhower Administration. Scott is a modern - before - Eisenhower Republican who was elected to Congress in 1940 when Mr. Roosevelt was winning a third term.

SCOTT HAS AN unbroken, unapologetic and admirable record of voting his convictions in favor of civil rights for all colors and classes.

On Aug. 18, 1958 he got the House floor and became one of the few Republicans to support the Kennedy-Lives bill. He said, in effect, that the bill was a poor thing but better than nothing for protecting union members from dictatorial and corrupt bosses.

MORE THAN ANY of the Republican Senate candidates from coast to coast, Scott satisfies the specifications of a man-against-Labor-boss candidate. But even against Laborites he does not discriminate. Six years ago and long before he had plans to run State-wide, Scott gave his major Naval Academy appointment to the son of James McDevitt, head of the AFL-CIO Political Education Committee.

Scott's election chances were immensely improved at the recent Steelworkers Convention in Atlantic City. The convention confirmed many accusations of anti-democracy in unions. A whoop-and-holler indictment of "dual unionism" was brought

against three Pennsylvanians who are local union leaders.

DONALD C. RARICK of McKeesport, a furnace charger at the U. S. Steel plant and president of a 4,000 - member Steelworkers local, ran last year against David McDonald for the Steelworkers presidency. Rarick was protesting not unionism, but merely the 1956 hiking of union dues from \$3 a month to \$5, partially to pay McDonald's \$50,000-a-year salary and other top-level privileges.

Rarick, a complete obscurity in the Labor movement, was expected to get a handful of votes. But he polled 223,000 and lost by less than 2 to 1. With Rarick in this dues-increase uprising were two other Pennsylvanians.

ONE IS NICHOLAS Mamula of Aliquippa, president of the 12,000-member local at the Jones and Laughlin plant. The other is Frank W. O'Brien of Hazelwood, workers unit in the Pittsburgh area. The Steelworkers convention, in playing follow-the-leader for McDonald, voted to bring Rarick, Mamula and O'Brien to trial as "traitors" who are subject to expulsion.

No like - backing Republican candidate with Scott's pro-workingman record could ask for more. Pennsylvania in 1952-56 went for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, but this bare fact is not nearly so significant as the reasons behind it. In no other industrial State, I think, was the Eisenhower men - above-bosses pretension so well presented and so widely accepted among union members.

HEAD OF THE GOP Labor Action committee in 1956 was Joe Machulsky, former president

of a United Mine Workers union. Another like leader was Bert Collins, a United Auto Workers shop steward. In Pittsburgh there was a skyscraper headquarters of Labor - Power - for - Eisenhower whose members wore "Labor likes Ike" buttons into the plants. Allegheny and Lackawanna Counties went Republican in 1956 for the first time since the Collidge-Hoover era.

Today the same union leaders are making a rank-and-file appeal for Hugh Scott. His Democratic opponent is the two-time Governor, George Leader, who has the Labor bosses and their money bags behind him.

SHORTLY BEFORE the Atlantic City Convention opened, Scott and Leader met in a televised debate. Scott listed among his qualifications to be Senator his Congressional experience, his voting record, his attendance at many international conferences, his military record and his local services.

Leader was unable to match these legislative roles but he pulled what many viewers seem to regard as a red herring tactic of desperation. He accused Scott of charging an excessive legal fee on an immigration case. Then the governor left the broadcast station in a huff after refusing to take the Congressman's hand.

Since then, the feeling seems to be that the Governor is in trouble and that the Congressman is making his run to the front. Both candidates recently toured three plants in Scranton, after which Scott told this reporter by telephone:

"If I can get into enough plants, I'm going to win it." He might, at that.

—Holmes Alexander

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with so many women nowadays. Don't they have any modesty or decency at all. My husband comes home from his mail route and tells me he wishes these women with their short skirts and tight jeans would cover up. He says most women answer the door in their bath robes until noon! I was taught to dress up in the morning with shoes, stockings, undergarments and a dress. But then I wasn't interested in tempting strange men who came to my door. I hope some women will read this and take the hint!

MAIL CARRIER'S WIFE:
DEAR WIFE: Don't worry, Lady, when a woman greets the mailman in the morning she is

either too tired or too busy to attempt to carry the mail carrier away. She's interested in MAIL—not MALE!

DEAR ABBY: I've a problem that is common but I don't know what to do about it. My girl-friend lives a few doors away and she came and told me that my eight-year-old boy has been finding out about the birds and the bees with her five-year-old daughter. Should the kids be punished or what?

TWO LOST MOTHERS:
DEAR MOTHERS: Punished for a curiosity that is as natural as breathing? Certainly not! Let the children know that you are willing to answer all their ques-

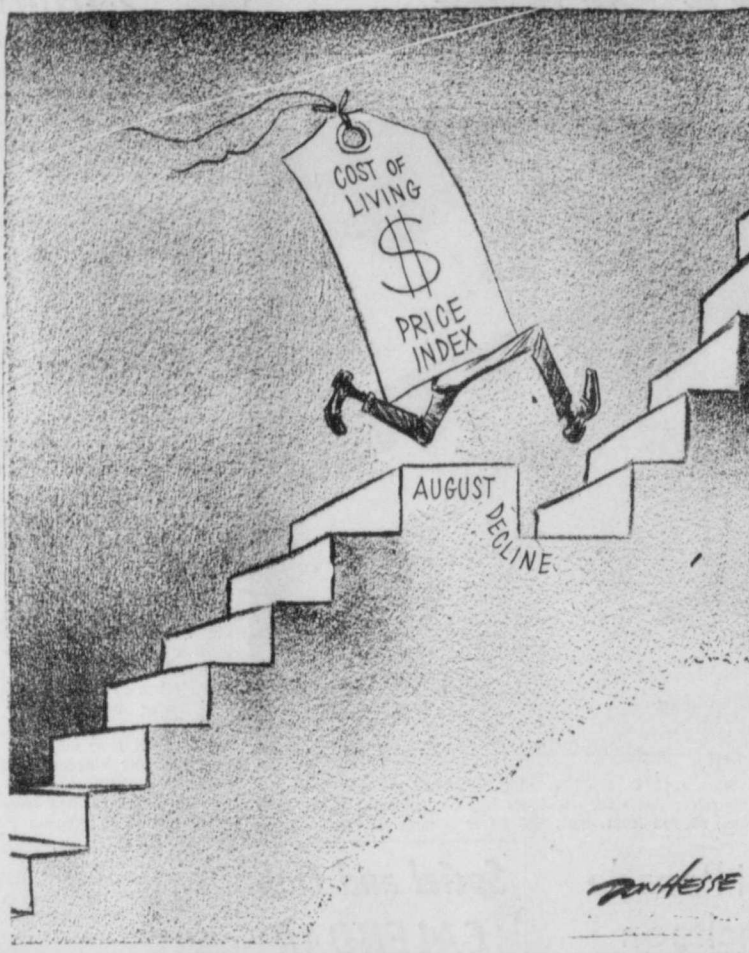
tions—and don't act embarrassed or they'll come to regard the subject of "sex" as something wrong and shameful.

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Every So Often a Landing



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

You take it each day
As a matter of course,
Until the boy skips you
Then you yell yourself hoarse.

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THIS BEING National Newspaper Week, (October 1 to 8) it's a good time to pause and reflect upon your newspaper which each day (except Sunday and Monday) brings you the news of the world and the Palm Springs area.

Especially the Palm Springs area for that is what The Desert Sun is here for mostly.

LIKE I SAID above, your newspaper is as much a part of your daily life as electricity, water, gas and the telephone. You never give electricity a thought when you flip the switch—unless nothing happens. Likewise with gas, water and the phone.

YOUR NEWSPAPER is as much a part of your life as the utilities and you take it as a matter of course until the day the boy stopped to watch an inning of a baseball game or was too strong and the paper landed on the roof instead of by the front door. Then you miss it.

Or the day the editor said something with which you did not agree.

YOUR NEWSPAPER brings you news of your neighbors, your community. It calls your attention to matters affecting your pocketbook, your health, your general well-being.

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THE DESERT SUN distributes one of the largest payrolls in the Village each week besides supporting the economy of the Village in other ways.

This payroll, to more than two score employees, finds its way into the business channels of the community in many ways.

So, at least during National Newspaper Week, give your newspaper — The Desert Sun — a thought.

TODAY the Milwaukee Braves, National League champs, and the New York Yankees, American League's best, have at it in the first game of the 1958 World Series.

It was just 35 years ago, October 1, 1903, that the first World Series game was played when Boston, American, and Philadelphia, National, began a best five out of nine series.

Boston won that one, five games to three.

NOW TO PILFER a pair of items to round out the column. In the Cleveland Plain-Dealer I read that a year ago sack dresses had abolished hips; now hoops have made hips popular again.

And Dan Bennett says the reason some men don't bring the boss home for dinner — she's already there.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

A fine sunny day in New York. Nature co-operating fully with our age of scientific marvels.

My miracle fiber shirt has dried overnight. And I am tranquilized by miracle drugs. I imagine even an electronic brain feels sharper on a day like this.

WELL, IT IS marvelous to report that Science, having made war too horrible to fight, is now making football too horrible to play.

This was demonstrated today by Ampex, a company making recorders, video tape and such wonders. There were some 20-odd magazine and sports writers when I arrived at Grand Central Station offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

THREE TV SCREENS were running a quiz program. A waiter in a white coat passed coffee. And a half dozen public relations men ran through this broken field, swivel-hipped and shiny. The screens shifted suddenly to football plays. And Mr. Ken Macker, the Ampex public relations man, stood up wired for sound.

He said we would now see how the Los Angeles Rams whupped the San Francisco 49ers.

WELL, SAID Mr. Macker, Coach Sid Gillman was sitting around. Thinking up ways of blood and slaughter. When it came into his mind that he could wrap up the opponents in video tape.

We should explain here that Ampex invented video tape. Video tape is just about like sound tape on your tape recorder. Only in this case, you run the tape back on a TV screen and you get a picture.

WHAT DID FOX Y Gillman do but video tape the whole first half of the Rams-49ers game. As soon as a play was over, they simply ran the tape back and over again.

Up in the Coliseum in Los Angeles, three Rams coaches looked

over these re-runs several times. Then they phoned down all the strategy the 49ers were using. And a substitute ran out on the field and told the Rams just what was going on.

THIS WAS ALL demonstrated to us. Using the actual snoping film the Rams coaches used.

At half time they cut the important sections of the tape and showed it to the Rams players.

It seemed to me that Ampex may have forged a two - edged sword. The tape may show what the other side is doing. But it also shows what you are doing.

A PLAYER MAY explain: "My foot slipped. Likewise the tackle tripped me." The coach then runs back the tape. It shows the offender giving a quick gander at some little goose in the stands. While the ball sails by.

Anyway, it was a fine demonstration of Monday morning quarterbacking that can be done while the game is not half over.

MR. JACK MARA who owns the New York Giants was in the audience. He said it might revolutionize the game. But what if the other side got an Ampex machine, too?

"Lik when we wired our quarterback with a helmet radio," he said. "It worked fine. Then Cleveland wired THEIR quarterback. Then we found out we could build a receiver and tune in on their signals."

FINALLY THE Commissioners, decided this was TOO electronic. They unwired everybody.

At the end of the demonstration, Mr. Macker got Coach Gillman on the long distance phone. He spoke from Los Angeles through a loud speaker. He said this was the greatest thing in football since the Statue of Liberty play.

And at this point, the operator lost the connection.

You can build all the electronic brains you want. Somewhere along the line, somebody will get you the wrong number.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



" . . . And while I realize that it's the duty of every woman to vote. I don't like the idea of having some man think he hoodwinked us! . . . "

EARL WILSON:

Making Good in Business, Too

NEW YORK — I just interviewed a Hollywood actress with brains.

Beautiful Elaine Stewart, whose curves rival Marilyn Monroe's and decorate many a magazine, has oil well interests in Texas, real estate in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs, and chunks of good dividend-paying stocks. (Such a figure, and a head for business, too!)

"I got into it when things happened at MGM and they began cutting down," Elaine, who's from Montclair, N.J., told me. "I'd been wanting to try it, anyway. Because you can get so wrapped up with a town called Hollywood and a thing called the show business that you forget the rest of the world."

"Besides I thought it would keep me from getting a neurosis worrying about what was going to happen."

"And I just happened to hit it lucky. One of my stocks split 3 for 1 . . . I picked up some land in Palm Springs and you know what that's doing . . . Many people said I was crazy to invest in oil but you can ask my bank in Abilene where I have an interest in four going wells. . . . Listen, do you want to talk about 'allowables'?"

So now the situation's reversed: Elaine looks upon acting as the thing she wants to do but isn't sure she can afford.

"Now I don't think I'll ever eat my heart out thinking one of these days I'll be old and it'll all be over and then what do I do — go on relief?"

"When I first went to Hollywood, I got some pretty unrealistic coaching," she remembered. "It was the year everybody wore dresses without underwear and said 'Ooooooh, Darling,' with rounded lips."

"Life isn't 'Ooooooh, Darling,' all the time. Part of the course was learning to walk. When the coach said, 'Tomorrow, darling, we walk,' I said, 'Dear God, take me away from this!'"

Elaine may not have learned to walk but she took a walk, anyway — out of the course. She's just gone back to Beverly Hills and may come back here and do B-way shows and TV.

It'd be strange, wouldn't it, if somebody married her for her money?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL. . . The Eddie Fisher - Liz Taylor palshin didn't begin in N. Y. but in Las Vegas a month or two before.

fore, it now turns out. Eddie's TV sponsors aren't worried about the reaction; there's been only a trickle of protest mail . . . Don Ameche signed a contract to replace Barry Sullivan in "Goldilocks" and takes over in the Boston tryout.

A surprise birthday party in a deathhouse was held—for Mickey Rooney "The Last Mile" set on W. 26th St. (He was 36) . . . Annie Pie Sheridan Rolls-Royced to the living room with "Auntie Mame" producer Lawrence Carr. Corinne Calvet unveiled the most intimate singing style yet at Le Cupidon. She put her elbows on guests' tables and sang into their kissers. Her handsome husband Jeff Stone handled the lights . . . Tommy Sands and pretty gal friend, Pat Mitchell, both decided to move to N.Y. from Hollywood.

Pretty, shapely Barbara Wilkin looked so sexy in her brief appearance in the flop, "Howie," that MGM talked to her about a movie test. She's the former Summer Festival Queen.

Sixtyish Fay Bainter's hopes of returning to B-way crashed with the decision to close "A Swim in the Sea" in Philly. A spokesman said, "She was good, but the play wasn't" . . .

Today's good deed: Drop a note to "Mom" Dorsey, Chestnut St. Mar-Lin, Pa. The mother of Tommy and Jimmy, now 84, lives with a grandniece. Hospitalized five months after breaking her leg, she now walks with a cane. ("I was never drunk in my life but now I stagger a little," she says.)

EARL'S PEARLS:

Have you heard about the B-way character who used to be a chain-smoker—then switched to cigars?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If you're careless enough, your car will last you a lifetime."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

A man in Minneapolis told his 7-year-old son, "Tommy, I've a surprise. Mother found a tiny baby-brother for you in the garden this morning. Why don't you write sister the good news?" The father sneaked a peek at the letter which said, "Dear Sis: You owe me a buck. It's a boy!" (Via Oscar Jay).

Comic George De Witt got a laugh with a 1923 joke at the Conacabanna: "Hey, did you hear about the trapeze artist who caught his wife in the act?" . . . That's earl, brother.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Hula Hooping in Russia

HOLLYWOOD — Now they're swinging those Hula Hoops in Russia and just to prove how hard the Russkys have been hit by the craze. You Asked For it will telebeam the swingin' Reds Dec. 7.

Joan Crawford perused a pile of Playhouse 90 scripts and picked one for herself called "The Old Robbins Place." The nabobs over at 90 pointed out it's not for her — that "Robbins" is about an old man who comes back from the dead and straightens out the life of a juvenile delinquent.

"SO WHAT?" SNAPPED Joan. "Have your writers put skirts on the character and I'll play of Robbins — I'm not above playing character parts!"

Cartoonist Milton Caniff turned actor at Universal Studios last Monday (Oct. 29) to appear in a filmed trailer for the new Steve Canyon series.

Setting an example for Little Rock, the girls at Hollywood's Immaculate Heart High School elected Nat "King" Cole's daughter Caroline president of the freshman class . . . Ralph Edwards looked around at some of the stars who showed up for Steve Allen's post - This Is Your Life party and cracked, "If a bomb fell on this place, Pinky Lee would be the biggest thing on NBC!"

RICHARD CARLSON moved in, following the death of Mary Roberts Rinehart, and secured the movie rights to Mrs. Rinehart's thriller of the '20s, "The Bat." He'll direct.

Louis Hayward will direct one too — a thriller (but in a different way!) that shocked Broadway and Chicago in the early '30s. It's a revival of the battle-of-the-sexes shocker, "Lysistrata," with Kay Kendall pencilled in for the starring spot.

TAB HUNTER, tearing a leaf from Elvis Presley, is on a teddybear-buying kick, and I'm all for it, if it'll help his singing. . . . Another shocker (this one from the set of "Al Capone" at MGM is the rumor that a former Chicago chum of Capone's "asked" the producers for \$5,000 — "as a donation for Al's widow and family."

Beverly Hills of Beverly Hills (that's Joan Davis' daughter)-bleached her hair so much for her role in "Some Like It Hot" she wore it down to a nubbin. Now she has to wear a wig. Which brings up Andy Devine's sure cure for dandruff: Total

CHANNEL CHATTER — Gene Barry gave me a projection-room preview of his Oct. 9 Bat Masterson segment, "Double Showdown," a real rauser. After all the blood-&-thunder had dissolved into "The End," Gene told me, "The real Bat Masterson never killed, of course, unless a killin' was necessary — but you gotta kill in TV these days to get a rating so, brother, I'm killin'!"

Next up at bat for Bat is one called "Buffalo Stampede," in which Debra Page's sister, Lisa Gaye, will play Gene's leading lady Sue against a background of buffalo stampede film clips borrowed from one of Walt Disney's nature movies.

I ASKED GENE if he doesn't think the buckaroo bit hasn't been overdone on TV. He said, "Not any more than Broadway musicals have had it — not if you've got a fresh approach to an exciting situation. After all, who could produce a successful Broadway musical without good music?"

Last time I saw Brod Crawford was in Las Vegas. Visiting him on the Highway Patrol set, I asked when he's going to the desert resort again. Burbled Brod, "After that last trip I lost, NEVER. Let 'em bring Las Vegas to me — on my TV screen!"

ZIV IS PREPARING a TVersion of the old Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall radio series, Bold Venture. The filmed adventures will be Dune Clark and Joan Marshall.

Hello, All You Out There in Radioland: I've listened to Bing Crosby's son Dennis doing his deejay bit on ABC's local outlet here in Hollywood and feel safe in saying the lad's KABCavortings are coming across Real Crewcut. This Junior Cool Jonah has the same throwaway style as his day, but in the "new" rock-'n-roll groove. Dennis, however, needs some diction coaching. I heard his announce a rock version of a Mozart minuet as a "myNOOT." He also mispronounced Brigitte Bardot's first name. It's "Breejeet," Dennis, not "Bridget."

QUOTES

LONDON — Brigitte Bardot, called the "sex kitten," "My parents never told me about sex or children or motherhood at all."

Pilots to Rest On Water Cushion

(Two engineers, Dandridge M. Cole and Donald E. Muir of the Martin Co. in Denver, recently told the American Astronautical Society in a formal paper that if the U. S. wanted to spend the money, it could send a man to the moon and back within five years. United Press International asked Cole to explain in layman's language what such a trip would be like, on the basis of facts now known. This is how he thinks it would be.)

By DANDRIDGE M. COLE
(Written for United Press International)

The pilot for the first American Moon Ship lies in his space suit in his water-filled acceleration couch as the mighty four-stage rocket slowly rises from its launch pad.

His back presses lightly against the bottom of the couch, his slight positive weight controlled by his weighted suit and the buoyant force of water.

AS PROPELLANT is burned and the weight of the rocket increases, acceleration climbs to almost 10 times that of a freely falling body, and without the supporting water the pilot would be crushed helpless and perhaps unconscious against his couch.

But the pilot is an important part of the control system and it was well worth the extra trouble of the designers to keep him mobile and in full control of his facilities.

Suddenly, the rocket pitches violently.

THE PILOT, watching his in-

struments responds instantly and overrides the auto-pilot with manual control. A short circuit in the control system has caused the rocket to swing hard to one side.

The resultant pitching of the rocket could send it crashing back to earth, but one of the most reliable parts of the control system, the pilot himself, corrects the thrust alignment and slowly brings the rocket back on course.

THE FOURTH STAGE rocket burns the last of its propellant and the acceleration drops from a high point of 10 gravities to almost zero. While the engines supply a small thrust to permit the guidance system to control the cut-off velocity accurately, the water is pumped from the pilot's acceleration couch to storage tanks.

When the engines shut off, the ship has reached a velocity of 25,000 miles per hour. The powered phase of the moon flight has taken less than 10 minutes.

NOW THE SHIP will "fall" toward the moon for one and a half days while the pilot and all the contents of his small cabin remain in a weightless state.

The 36-hour coasting flight to the moon passes quickly for the pilot. He has more than enough to keep him busy in making the necessary navigational calculations and scientific observations.

AS THE SHIP approaches the moon, the pilot takes some careful sightings and makes a small correction in his course.

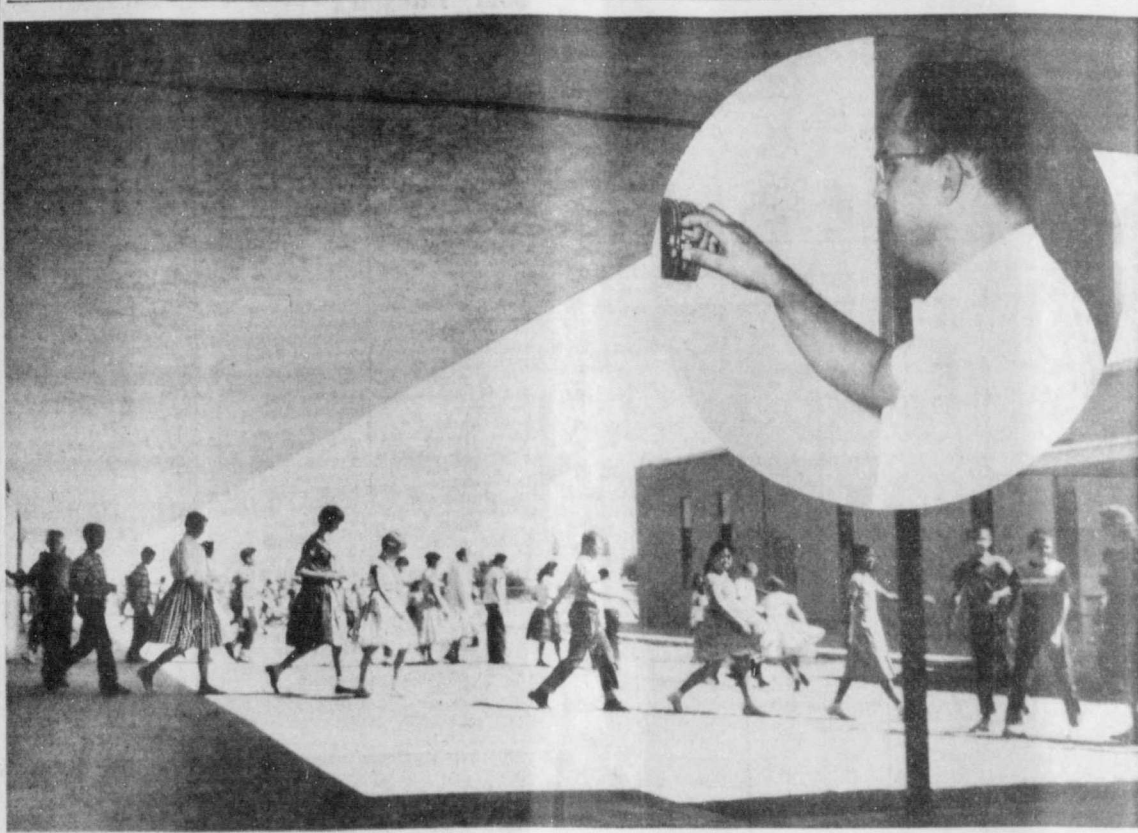
He wants to bring his ship down as low as possible over the surface of the moon to permit more detailed observation than has been possible with the instrumented lunar probes.

He is not too surprised to find that the far side of the moon looks much like the side toward the earth since the lunar probes have obtained some excellent pictures.

HOWEVER, HE watches carefully for anything of unusual interest, and directs his cameras toward possible landing areas.

As he sets his course toward home, the pilot wonders what later exploring parties will find.

An unchanging, sterile world? New life forms or new chemical compounds?



WITH OBSERVANCE OF National Fire Prevention Week scheduled for Oct. 5-11, school children are undergoing local fire drills under the direction of Palm Springs Fire Marshal Warren Heath. The first drill was held at Palm Springs Cielo Vista School, in advance of the National Fire Prevention Week observance, and a total of 438 students, from kindergarten to the sixth grade, emptied the school in 32 seconds. Fire drills in other local schools will be held during Fire Prevention Week. Under the law, school children are given two minutes in which to empty the school classrooms, and the time made by Cielo Vista is the best one on record. Pictured above, top photo, Warren Danielson, inset, pulls the alarm which sounds a series of alarms, and immediately the students drop what they are doing and leave the building. The children line up in the court in front of their classrooms, and if there is a fire, they proceed, in line, into the playground area away from the buildings. Bottom photo shows students lined up in the courts in front of their classrooms before hearing the all-clear signal. (Desert Sun Photo)

Facilities for Blind in Area Told by Braille Institute

More blind persons in Palm Springs may have the free library services of Braille Institute, 741 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles if they apply, an announcement said today.

Already the Institute library is serving three in Palm Springs and a total of 95 in Riverside County, says Cecil L. Whitehead, Institute president, a retired attorney who is giving his time to

work for the sightless.

HE NAMED TWO of the Palm Springs visually handicapped who utilize Institute library services as:

Mrs. Amanda Murray, 504 Vista Avenue, and Thomas R. Swann, 30968 San Joaquin Drive.

In addition Whitehead said the library serves Robert S. Corlett, La Quinta, and at least one person in Cathedral City.

Richfield Offers New '100 Plus Boron Octane'

Western motorists found a new, more powerful fuel on the market this week when Richfield Oil Corporation announced its new "100 Plus Boron Super Octane" gasoline.

Introduction of the new gas was "timed to meet the higher compression requirements in the new lines of 1959 automobiles," according to Stan H. Green, Richfield Southern Division Manager. "Operators of older vehicles also will enjoy the extra power and economy of our new gasoline," he added.

Richfield became first among the majors to offer gasoline of an over 100 octane rating manufactured under the Boron formula.

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Council Opposes Commercial Zone On San Luis Rey

Palm Springs City Council at its informal luncheon meeting this week took a dim view on an application by A. C. King, builder of the California Dream Homes, to the Riverside County Planning Commission extending a C-Zone for one-eighth of a mile north from Ramon on San Luis Rey.

Talking already of the possible annexation of the new housing development into Palm Springs city limits, the council did not want to see "strip zoning" on the east side of San Luis Rey.

Although the council was against the zoning of a service station on the corner of San Luis Rey and Ramon, and was backed by action of the County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors reversed the decision.

Big Wheel on Campus
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan State University traffic law had to be amended to include the unicycle because a student who drives a one-wheeler was getting away with flouting campus regulations.

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Rigors of Polar Travel On Icebreaker Described

(The rigors of polar travel above and under the ice are compared in this dispatch by a correspondent who did it the hard way—on top — while covering "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic).

By CHARLES R. MOORE
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's a lot easier to go under the polar ice than through it.

This was obvious from accounts of the men who sailed the atomic submarines Nautilus and Skate under the North Pole.

They lived in air-conditioned comfort and neither rocked nor rolled as the subs glided beneath the ice cap.

IN ADDITION to their military significance, the trips opened up interesting possibilities of year-round contact with scientific bases on the edge of the vast Antarctic continent. These now are isolated during the long months of winter darkness.

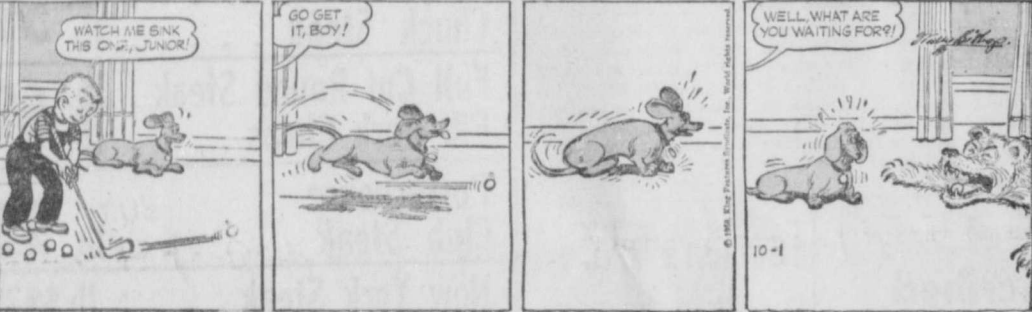
I've never gone under the ice in a sub, but I made two trips through it, to and from the Antarctic aboard the icebreaker USS Glacier and made many flights above it.

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GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES for Bermuda Dunes Country Club's \$200,000 clubhouse proved to be a "pay dirt" occasion for this group of Palm Springs "prospectors." They are, from left, Bermuda Dunes co-developer Ernie Dunlevie, Virgil Garland and Jerry Apelby, building contractors for the clubhouse, and UCLA professor Choate, architect who designed it. Symbolical filling of money bags marked "pay dirt" with first scoopsful of the "blue chip" sand launched construction of the ranch-modern building. Rising on a collection of dunes aggregating 10 acres, it will serve Bermuda Dunes' 18-hole championship golf course. In brisk demand are the Fairway Living homesites and golf course memberships being offered by the 1,000 acre desert resort community of homes. Oilman and hotelier Ray Ryan is Dunlevie's partner in the venture. (Gayle Studio Photo)

Aerial Workhorse

Airlines to Say Goodbye To Hardworking Old DC-4

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Get ready to bid goodbye to a gallant old aerial workhorse—the DC-4.

The four-engine Douglas-built airliner never achieved the reputation nor the affection bestowed on its smaller predecessor, the DC-3. But a lot of pilots are sorry to see the husky veteran disappearing from scheduled airline service.

THERE ARE STILL 198 DC-4's being used in scheduled service throughout the world, according to the International Air Transport Association. Most of them are operated by foreign airlines; only a handful are still carrying passengers in the United States.

The DC-4 was America's first four-engine transport planes, built in 1938 as the successor to the DC-3. The prototype had a triple-tail similar to Lockheed's Constellation, but Douglas shifted to a single tail and sold the odd-looking prototype to the Japanese government.

(THE JAPANESE, who had little experience handling planes

this big, promptly dunked their DC-4 in Tokyo Bay.)

Douglas went on to build about 1200 DC-4's but World War II kept the fat-fuselaged transport from what would have been a leading role in commercial aviation.

AS THE MILITARY C-54, the big plane performed wartime transportation duties nobly. But, by the time the war ended, Douglas was ready with its pressurized DC-6 and Lockheed collared the rest of the four-engine market with its Constellations.

The military turned hundreds of DC-4's back to the airlines, however, and up until the early 1950's it still formed a large chunk of the airlines' four-engine fleet. Even as the airlines shifted to faster, more comfortable pressurized airliners, they used the DC-4 for coach flights and cargo work.

PILOTS REGARD the DC-4 with a special, reserved kind of affection—like that given a loyal wife who has developed idiosyncracies over the years.

Recalls Capt. Byron (Dinty)

Moore, a five-million-mile veteran with American Airlines:

"No DC-4 ever flew exactly like another DC-4. Some of them seem to carry their years lightly, like a grandmother who still goes dancing; others have taken on weight in the wrong places. It's an airplane that has an awful lot of feminine characteristics."

ALTHOUGH MOST pilots will concede the DC-4 handles with all the grace and effortless ease of a trailer-truck, they do praise its dependability. During the Korean War, a cargo DC-4 accidentally was loaded twice before it left California for the Far East. When the cargo manifests were straightened out in Tokyo, officials discovered the plane was overloaded by five tons.

The most famous DC-4 was the "Sacred Cow"—the first airliner to be used by a President of the United States. Franklin Roosevelt flew the "Cow" to overseas conferences; it was the first plane to be equipped with an elevator for boarding—because of FDR's paralysis.

Parking Group Recommends Purchase of Inn

Members of the city's Off-Street Parking Committee have made a series of recommendations to the City Council, most important of which was the backing of the purchase of the Desert Inn and agreement to help circulate the assessment district petition.

Another recommendation by the committee was to investigate the possibility of using the Chi Chi parking lot, off Palm Canyon Drive, and on the extension of Belardo for off-street parking during the daytime.

Although this parking lot would have to be cleared by 6 p. m., it would serve as additional free parking space for the coming year, prior to the acquisition of the Desert Inn.

The Off-Street Parking Committee also named three men, Dr. Sidney Noles, Stanley Rosin and Bill Foldsey, and one will be appointed by Mayor Frank Bogert to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Fred Ingram.

SP to Start AID Campaign

INDIO — Health and welfare leaders will meet with Southern Pacific employees to kickoff the railroad's sixth annual AID-United Givers campaign, Thursday, Oct. 2, at a luncheon at the Indio Hotel.

Trainmaster Ray Wills, the railroad's chairman for this area, will supervise the payroll deduction sign-ups in coordination with similar drives throughout the SP system.

CHP Officer Tells of Added Hazards Now

Return to standard time is adding an additional hazard for motorists driving home from work, Capt. Lloyd Watson, of the Indio area office of the California Highway Patrol, noted today.

"All during the summer, the family breadwinner generally had broad daylight in which to combat homeward bound traffic," Capt. Watson said.

"BUT WITH THE change from daylight saving time to standard time, dusk is beginning to fall as most workers leave for home. Dusk is a dangerous driving period, as every experienced driver knows, but sometimes motorists fail to adjust to the decreasing light. The result, much too often, is a late arrival for dinner—if the motorist is lucky enough to get home at all."

Capt. Watson pointed out that state law prohibits the use of parking lights as driving lights and said the Highway Patrol will be particularly alert to violations of this provision of the vehicle code.

"PHYSICAL AND mental alertness, courtesy, and patience all play a large role in the ability to reach home safely and in good humor," Capt. Watson observed. "They become increasingly important as driving conditions become more difficult and dangerous."

The University of Miami had fewer than 2,000 students in 1945, 19 years after its founding. Now, its student body numbers about 13,000.

Candidates, Issues

California Is Rated as the Key State in Nov. 4 Election

(Editor's Note: This is the first of five articles dealing with candidates and issues in the November election in California.)

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press International
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California is THE key state in the November election.

It is so important to both Republican and Democrats that such luminaries as President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman have or soon will campaign in the Golden State.

THE NOV. 4 ELECTION is of paramount personal importance to two men, Sen. William F. Knowland and Attorney General Edmund G. Brown. The votes of about 6,500,000 Californians will determine which of these candidates becomes governor and perhaps a White House contender in the years to come.

Knowland is fighting for his political life, as is the Republican Party.

Beaten by 662,000 votes in the June primary popularity contest against Brown, "Mr. Republican" since has waged a tireless, hard-hitting campaign to come from behind and win.

BUT BROWN HAS not been coasting since his upset victory last June. Although his advisers are confident he will triumph in November by at least 300,000 votes, Brown is "running scared" and campaigning in every city and hamlet in the state.

The importance of the California election is this:

At the present time, Republicans hold the office of governor, both seats in the U. S. Senate, control of the state's congressional delegation by a 17-13 margin, command all of the important statewide offices except that of attorney general, enjoy a 43-37 edge in the Assembly and have a 20-19 paper-thin lead in the Senate.

DEMOCRATS, IN short, are on the outside looking in. They have been ever since Culbert L. Olson was governor in 1939-41, the palmy days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

But results last June caused Democratic hopes to soar. Not only did Brown whip Knowland, but almost all Democratic candidates for statewide offices piled up vote margins over GOP incumbents.

Democratic leaders today are predicting that Brown will sweep

other Democrats into office in November, including their candidates for lieutenant governor, treasurer, controller, and secretary of state, all posts now held by Republicans.

THEY ALSO PROFESS to see Democratic majorities in both houses of the Legislature next year. They hope to pick up at least two seats in the House of Representatives for a 15-13 stand-off with the GOP and they give Rep. Clair Engle (D) an even-money chance or better to beat Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in their contest for Knowland's Senate seat.

A Democratic victory of that magnitude would enhance the party's chances of solidifying its control of Congress. It would all but deal a death blow to Knowland's national ambition.

Republicans, of course, stoutly deny these things will come to pass in November.

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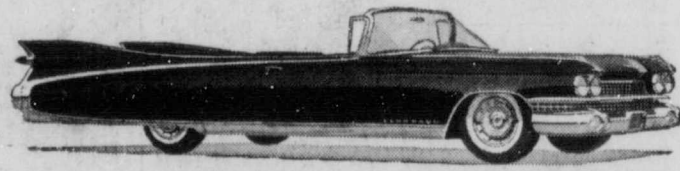


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